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by GEORGETTE JASEN

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cuts while others received minor bumps and bruises during the operations.

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the door leading to the fifth floor to gain entry.

They demanded to see the Principal and when he arrived vowed to stay until the charges against three Daily staffers were dropped.

He told them his present stand would not change.

The 30 students remained in the office and others supported their action by sitting-in on the ground floor.

Those upstairs were given summonses to the Discipline Committee and asked to leave before other steps were taken.

Building Manager George Grimson read out that part of the Student Discipline Code allowing him to remove students from the premises if he felt they were acting contrary to good order.

Dean Maxwell Cohen, of the Law Faculty spoke to the students for some time urging them to use the existing machinery to accomplish their goals.

Several students left before police were called in.

Vice-Principal Michael Oliver spoke to the demonstrators several times throughout the night. He said the evening made him "sick to my stomach" and that he would "remember it for the rest of my life."

About 11 pm police arrived and removed demonstrators and on-lookers from the outside door. In one such move, Gray, Thomas Carrow and Joseph Paul were taken away in police paddy wagons. Carrow was later released.

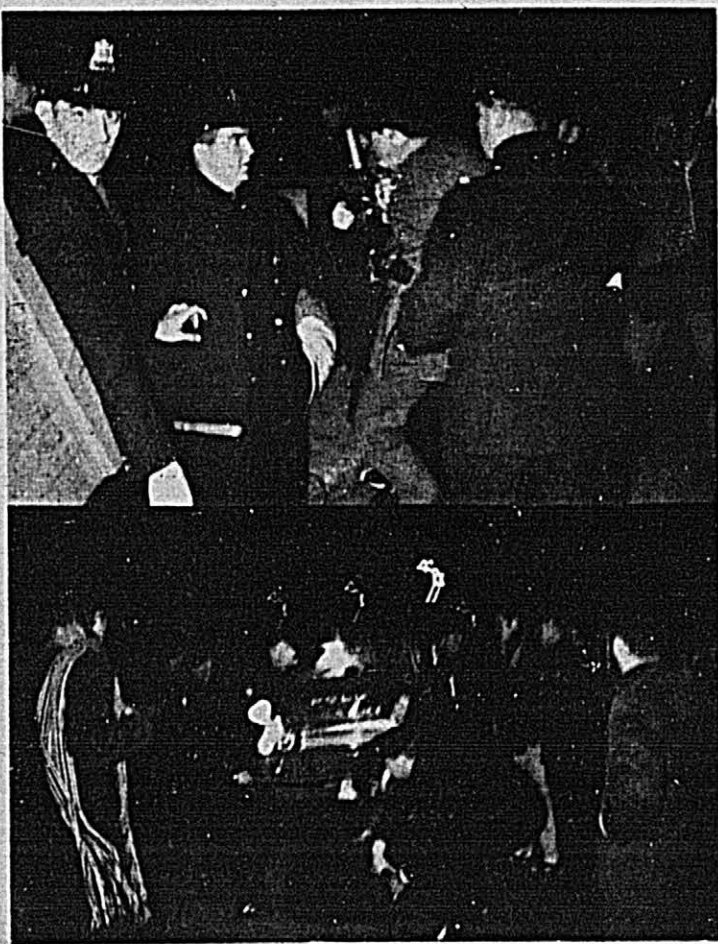
The situation remained tense but quiet until about 3 am when police began to remove students from inside the building.

Students on the ground floor were taken out first — carried individually and dropped on the lawn outside. Those upstairs were then removed in the same fashion.

Supporters outside greeted the action with shouts and catcalls, heckling both police and Administration officials present.

Those removed then began another sit-in on the driveway immediately outside the building but later left.

Early this morning police had not said what charges would be laid against the two arrested.



David Sorakue

Controversy spreads

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He said that in an effort to explain the strong reaction on the McGill campus the paper had to carry the sections dubbed "obscene libel" by Principal H. Locke Robertson.

The Toronto Globe and Mail carried a front page story on the Varsity news story, as well as an editorial entitled — "Freedom of expression demands also responsibility". The editorial termed the article "by any dictionary standards — obscene, and by any political standards — hateful".

U of T Board of Governors Chairman Henry Borden termed the Varsity story "disgraceful and disgusting".

However, the students, according to Parkins, are not unduly disturbed.

Student Council President Tom Faulkner advised Acting President J. H. Sward on Thursday that CAPUT should not act on the controversy.

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The students present today, emphasized they do not represent any campus group. They were bound together by principle. "It is an affair of the Students' Society and the Administration should have no part," said one.

They pointed out that according to the Students' Society Constitution, "The Students Council shall be responsible for the management and control of the McGill Daily through the Editor-in-Chief" and "except in cases of cheating in examinations, the Students' Council shall have the right to summon, hear, and discipline any member of the Students' Society for an offence against the rules and regulations of the University or of the Students' Society."

Search for Kidd goes on

by MARK AVIGAN

No substantial progress is apparent in the search for Bert Kidd and Marjorie Sharp since their mysterious disappearance in Mexico.

The pair were last seen in Timpaol, which is en route between Mexico City and Tamazunchale. The driver of a bus headed north to Tamazunchale on Sept. 16 remembered having dropped them off in the small scenic village 250 miles north of the capital city.

One source reported that a third person identified as "Nicholas H." accompanied them on their return from Mexico City. The Associated Press said that some villagers have claimed witnessing a scuffle between Nicholas and local villagers.

He usually receives a telephone-call from them every evening but because most country telephone lines shut down at 6 o'clock he

does not expect them to phone in the next few days. Meanwhile he is in constant touch with Canadian officials.

Robert, who is a medical student at McGill, said that although the Mexican authorities were slow in responding to the urgency of the situation they are now doing everything in their power. Participating in the massive hunt are Interpol and the FBI. He did not verify reports that a third person accompanied the pair and that a scuffle occurred.

Mrs. E. M. Sharp, Marjorie's mother, said that reports of possible foul play could not be traced because they were received anonymously.

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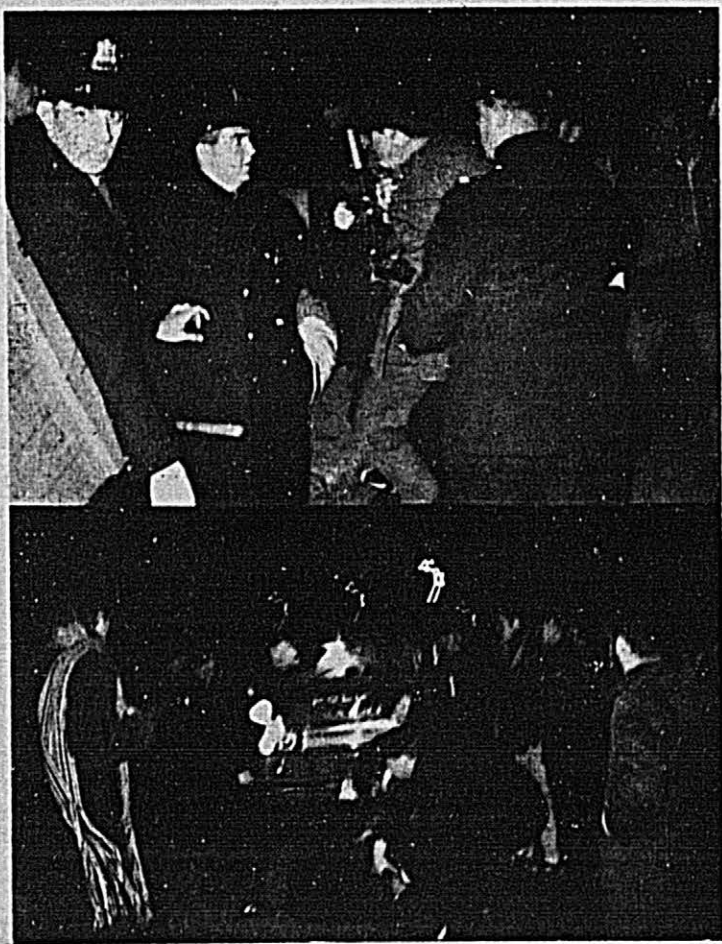
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However, the students, according to Parkins, are not unduly disturbed.

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During the day, many professors held seminars on "The role of students in the university" and "The role of the university in the community."

The seminars were held on an informal, unstructured basis. Students discussed such matters as "The value of civil disobedience" and "The sociology of power".

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McGILL LIBRARY
NOV 10 1967

today

POST GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Dinner. Guest speaker — Prof. Laurier Lapierre. Ritz Carlton Hotel, 6 pm. Beer bash. Admission — 75¢. 9 pm - 1 am.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Schizophrenia series concluded today. E-304, 1 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Lunch at rock bottom price. Discussions. 3625 Aylmer, 12-2 pm. Folk Singer Nancy White. 8:30 pm.

ISLAMIC SOCIETY: Friday prayer. Union 307, 1:15-1:45 pm. **HILLEL:** Student symposium on the role of Hillel foundation on campus. L-219, 1 pm.

CYCOM: Fortran. E-309, 1-2 pm. BAP-360 Assembler. E-314, 1-2 pm.

LISTENING BOOTH: Siegal-Schwall Bluesband — recorded live at New Penelope. Union 307, 4:05 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Mass followed by supper. Dr. Garside to speak on "Faith and Doubt". 3484 Peel, 6 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Volunteers needed to help with mailing. 3555 University St., 1-3 pm.

CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING AREA STUDENTS: Seminar — Prof. Lee Despness, Western Reserve University "Modernisation and the Problem of Tension Management in Plural Societies — The Case of Guyana". Leacock, Council Room, 4 pm.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Photos for Old McGill — Architecture, Arts and Sciences, Commerce, Divinity, Dentistry, A-G. 1018 Sherbrooke W., 9-12 am, 1-6 pm.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: Joint executive meeting with Le Cercle Français. L 110, 1-2 pm.

ASSOCIATION TO END THE WAR IN VIET NAM: Educational and research committee meeting. B24, 12 noon.

ARAB STUDENTS SOCIETY: Films — "The Nile - the Creator" and "Baalke Festival." Union Ballroom, 1-2 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Party — Nancy's house. 8:30 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Série d'Essai: "Birth of a Nation". L-132, 8 pm. Live piano accompaniment. For 35 mm. Series — dates of "Yoyo" and "Marat - Sade" interchanged.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Dr. Segall to speak on the personal experiences of a cardiologist. S ¼ 1 pm.

CURLING CLUB: Cancelled today.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE: Everyone welcome. McGill School of Social Work, University and Milton, 8:30 pm.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL HOCKEY: Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Nursing. Winter Stadium, 1:15 pm.

UNITED STATES STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Organizational meeting — consideration of proposed constitution. Union B-23, 4 pm.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Meeting for all interested members. Election of new executive. Union, B 23, 1 pm.

Saturday

NEWMAN CENTRE: International and cultural evening. Food and drink from many lands. 3484 Peel, 7 pm.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL '67

NOVEMBER 20 - 25

FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE

New stock, light weight materials
cut to suit any taste

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICE \$6.95

(our price has not changed in 10 years)

Parisian Custom Tailors — 225 Sherbrooke St. W. — 845-8021

PRE-MED SOCIETY

presents
in its series of distinguished speakers

Dr. Segall

speaking on

"A personal and heart rending account
of the life of an ardent cardiologist"

S ¼

1 pm

Nov. 10

McGILL FLIGHT TO EUROPE SUMMER 1968

for students, professors, staff members and members of their families
(these latter only husband or wife, or parent and only if they are accompanying qualified person).

TRANSPORTATION

By British Overseas Airways Corporation (BOAC) 152 Seater Boeing Jet 707

ITINERARY

Non stop Montreal to London — Sunday, May 16, 1968

Non stop London to Montreal — Sunday, Sept. 6, 1968

COST (Round trip)

\$259.00 round trip fare Montreal-London. All passengers must leave on the same flight from Montreal and return by the same flight from London.

ELIGIBILITY

Full time bona fide students at McGill University, professors, staff members, their parents (if living in the same household), spouse and dependent children.

INFANTS' FARE

A limited number of infants under 2 years of age at time of departure from Montreal, May 16, are eligible for free passage.

CHILDREN'S FARE

Full fare must be paid for children over 2 years of age at time of departure from Montreal, May 16; such children will occupy individual seats.

For Detailed Information and Application Forms*

Students' Council Office

3480 McTavish Avenue, Montreal

* Telephone inquiries are not accepted.



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LASSIE

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INTERVIEW DATES

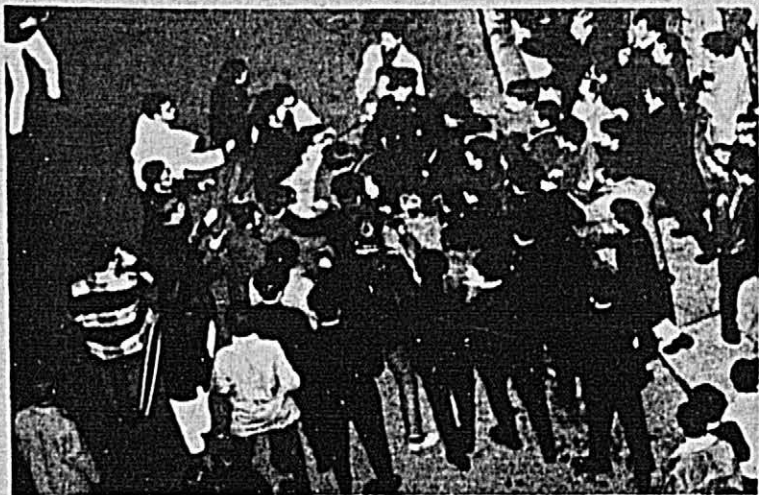
NOVEMBER 27 AND 28

for students graduating in:

SCIENCE
BUSINESS
ENGINEERING

We are a diversified industrial complex. Our products range from primary steel to sophisticated steel fabrications; from miniaturized instrumentation to rapid transit systems and railway rolling stock; from experimental and applied gas turbines to heavy duty timberland equipment.

If diversity, responsibility, and opportunity to advance upon proven ability interest you . . . talk to your Placement Officer, read our material and **MAKE AN APPOINTMENT.**



Police scuffle with demonstrators just prior to last night's arrests. It was during this clash that several students sustained injuries.

ATTENTION GRADUATES

The Noranda Group of Companies offers a wide range of opportunities to university graduates with ability and initiative. Broad diversification promises successful applicants unusual scope to develop skills and gain experience in their fields of specialization. The policy of the Group to select personnel from within our companies to fill key positions as they open up, makes it possible for a trainee to travel widely and, over the years, to get exposure to a great variety of job situations which will help prepare him for supervisory and administrative duties.

A Noranda Group representative will be on campus here Nov. 16 to interview applicants from among prospective graduates. Appointments can be made in advance through the University Placement Office 844-6311, Local 578.

**NORANDA MINES
GROUP OF COMPANIES**



Representatives of

The

International Nickel Company

OF CANADA LIMITED

Will visit the university to discuss career opportunities with graduating and post graduate students in

ENGINEERING —

- MINING
- METALLURGICAL
- CHEMICAL
- ELECTRICAL
- MECHANICAL
- CIVIL

CHEMISTRY

On November 16 and 17

We invite you to arrange an interview through the University Placement Service.

THE

International Nickel Co.

OF CANADA LIMITED
COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO

"The problem is one of budget"

Library lacks personnel

by PETER de L. HARWOOD

A serious shortage of bibliographers and librarians at the Redpath Library has made many texts and periodicals inaccessible to both students and professors.

Jean-Charles Chalifoux, bibliographer for the French Canada Studies Program, says the number of employees at the Redpath Library must be increased to meet the demands of an expanding education. He explained that his department alone receives about 600 new issues per year as well as 1,000 reprints.

Other departments also receive books continually to update their research. The cataloguing department, he said, cannot cope with these new acquisitions because the main section of the library itself receives 50,000 new editions annually.

Since purchases in the main section have cataloguing priority, departmental orders are placed in the hold stacks until time can be devoted to them. "Unless the demand is very urgent", Chalifoux said, "they are not available to the university community."

Chalifoux pointed out that since its conception in 1963 the French Canada Studies Pro-

gram alone now has 8,500 texts accumulated in the hold stacks. One of the problems is the lack of qualified French personnel to catalogue new material and distribute circulars.

"The problem is one of budget rather than of good will," he said. "The Redpath Library could use 20 additional employees. The University would have to increase its budget accordingly."

"On the one hand, the bibliographers find themselves pitted between the students and the University and on the other the University is caught between the demands of the students and the government grants," Chalifoux said.

Chalifoux says educational demands have created similar problems at other universities including Sir George Williams and l'Université de Montréal.

According to a recent survey 19,000 additional employees are needed to meet present library demands in Canada.

ERRATUM

Contrary to what was printed in an ad in the Daily on Wednesday, the Law and Graduate School photos for Old McGill will be taken on the following dates: A-L, Nov. 23-24; M-R, Nov. 27-28; S-Z, Nov. 29-30.

The dates for Divinity and Dentistry are: A-G, Nov. 8-9-10; H-M, Nov. 13-14-15; N-R, Nov. 16-17-20; S-Z, Nov. 21-22-23.

Photos will be taken at 1018 Sherbrooke W. from 9 am - 6 pm.

DAYS OF JEWISH RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCE

Those Jewish students wishing to write official exams on alternate days must register with the Hillel Foundation and complete a form for Mrs. Oswald, Assistant Secretary of Faculty, Rm. 209, Dawson Hall. These forms must be received no later than Monday, November 13.

ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY

presents two films:

The Nile the Creator and Buralbek Festival

Today - 1 p.m. - Ballroom

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Our representative will visit the campus
21st November

to interview undergraduates in Mechanical and Chemical Engineering, class of 1969 only.

Kindly contact your Placement Office to make an appointment. Applications from other undergraduates will be given consideration and can be forwarded to:

DU PONT OF CANADA LIMITED
Employee Relations Department
P. O. Box 660 - Montreal, P.Q.

Lin at Loyola: Asians want social liberty

by CLARA MIAN
Copy Editor

Professor P.T.K. Lin of the McGill History Department yesterday said that if the United States does not give "full respect for China's sovereign rights and equal status", the result will be "a long attritional struggle in which time, technology and politics will be on the side of China".

Speaking at the Afro-Asian Conference at Loyola College, Professor Lin said Asians "want genuine national independence and social emancipation." "They do not want an imposed order and stability in the image of the US" he said.

He explained the US position in Asian countries, by calling it vulnerable, since if they withdraw they do not believe "the people themselves can ever develop the power to maintain the

kind of stand the Americans want them to maintain".

The Chinese, on the other hand, believe that "you cannot export revolution". That is, outsiders "can only play a secondary role" in a revolution started by a people who know their own problems, he said.

He supported this by saying that very little proof can be provided for "Chinese expansionism". "Externally, not one Chinese soldier is on foreign soil", Lin said.

What is termed "Chinese militancy and assertiveness towards the United States is principally a political response to what is regarded as intolerable intervention", Professor Lin said.

"China led by Mao Tse-tung and the Chinese Communists is not seeking military domination of her neighbors, but is content to see her ideological and political influence spread in these areas where indigenous revolutionary movements are active." Prof. Lin continued.

"The Maoist axiom 'political power grows out of the barrel of a gun' has been driven home to more revolutionaries in Afro-Asia and Latin America through their own experience", he said.

Professor Lin said "it is urgent that we concern ourselves with reality rather than political demology". He called "demology" the blind pronouncements on certain situations, such as the American attitude to Communist China.

NOVEMBER 10, 1967

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, Telephone 875-5510. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

harrumph! foul physical election from this office? judi, cary, nancy, mark, ace, clara would never consent to that... when louie was assaulted, did kay throw mike over her shoulder and fleet was nick's camera smashed, was dick underexposed? mental mutilation... this night will never end, will today never begin... willa en a mae et pierre écoute des paroles lointaines sur les ondes de la nuit sandra veut sympathiser mais comment... barb, sam and rita who confronted but who were side-tracked by "bert clav and the oblivious"... sweet bird of youth... harrumph! implodes PETER

Introductory lecture in Nightsticks 100

The events of this morning are evidence of the confused state in which the administration finds itself during the present crisis. The panic button has been pushed, the ultimate move made — the cops have been called. The administration has been trying its hardest to prevent a Berkeley at McGill. Perhaps it didn't have to; perhaps the McGill climate dictates that a Berkeley here is impossible. But last night's call to arms shows it has gone beyond the fringe.

About three days ago Vice-Principal Michael Oliver said that if there was going to be violence it would not be initiated by the

administration. At that time, this is what he honestly believed. However, in the past few days a lot happened in administrative circles and last night was the crowning touch.

That violence erupted is the fault of the administration — for three days students demonstrated peaceably. The administration's position in calling the police is untenable.

Surely the administration knew that by calling the police they were inviting violence — you can't line up men who constantly use violent means face to face with students who know their right to hold their ground and hope that nothing will come of it. Had the incident occurred during the day there is no telling how many heads would have been broken.

The police were used against a relatively peaceful crowd outside the building, a great part of which was merely observing and not even participating. That this move was made last night and not on Tuesday does not reflect on the militancy of the people involved but on the critical situation within the administration. But the administration misread the cues — those who demonstrated Tuesday and Wednesday, by their numbers and their demands, posed a greater threat than the group last night.

Last night's action is proof, cold and hard, that unless some very basic changes are introduced into this situation the University will die. Everyone involved must end the legal arguments over obscene literature, student discipline codes or student sit-ins.

Students must begin to think beyond confrontation. The administration must think beyond its right to enforce existing laws.

We must direct our energies to what we can achieve before necessary improvements become impossible — before positions become so rigidly defined that no one can think or move within them.

And this ugly police action may have shook us up enough to make us capable of a legitimate redefinition.

ELLY ALBOIM
MARC RABOY

Principal's Statement

The Principal met with the President and the two Vice-Presidents of the Students' Society this afternoon. The decisions of Council were transmitted to him and discussed at great length. Particular attention was devoted to the resolution requesting the Senate Committee on Student Discipline to desist from any further action until the Judicial Committee of the Students' Council reached a decision. The Principal expressed his wish to give the fullest weight to Council's resolution, and stated his position as follows:

"The Senate Committee on Student Discipline is due to meet on Monday, November 13th. At that time it will present new charges to the students. If the Judicial Committee has not yet reached a decision, I will recommend to the Committee on Student Discipline that it exercise its right to postpone proceedings until the following Thursday, which is, in any event, the earliest date at which they could commence if the students chose to exercise their right to two full days delay. I understand that in all likelihood, the Judicial Committee will, by this time, have rendered its decision. I am pleased that, in this way, I can accede to the request of Council."

Letters

Burkart Statement

Concessions have been made on all sides. The SDU has officially withdrawn its support from the sit-in. The Administration has officially requested the postponement of the hearings scheduled for Monday, November 13, of the Committee on Student Discipline. The Students' Council has taken positive action on the matter and has requested that the Committee on Student Discipline await the deliberations of the Judicial Committee of the Students' Council.

You may feel that little has been accomplished here. You may argue that the Administration has not in fact dropped charges, that it has merely changed and postponed them.

You might have noticed that the SDU has simply decided to change its tactics and that a 'drop charges or general strike' petition has circulated about campus. You may think Council has waffled again by sending the *Daily* affair to the Judicial Committee of the Students' Council.

Not everyone is happy of course: the point is, however, important steps have been taken by all sides to end a very unfortunate situation.

Problems remain in everyone's mind. Does the Committee on Student Discipline have a right to act in this particular case? Will the three implicated students be expelled? Will the position of Editor-in-Chief of the *McGill Daily* be declared vacant by the Judicial Committee of Students' Council? How will this incident relate to future student-faculty-administration relations? Will the decisions of the Judicial Committee

of Students' Council affect in any way the deliberations of the Committee on Student Discipline?

A three and one-half hour meeting was held late yesterday afternoon. In attendance were the Chancellor, Mr. Ross, the Principal, Dr. Robertson, the Vice-Principal Dr. Oliver, the Vice-Principal Dr. Winkler, Dean of Students Dr. Solin, Officer of University Relations, Mr. Tunis, President of the Students' Council, Mr. Smith, Vice-President, Mr. Trevick, and Vice-President Mr. Burkart.

I was personally very pleased with the tenor and final results of this meeting. I speak only for myself but I am highly optimistic concerning the final resolution of what has been during the past week an explosive issue of the first order.

Although loud rumblings can still be heard from several quarters the matter is presently being handled in a sensible and responsible way. What happens in the next week will be of great importance to the University community for many years to come. I refuse to believe that mistakes by any party concerned will be made.

I do not believe that the outbreak last evening was representative of the general feelings of McGill Students. It is regrettable that such a small group of students can purport to represent us.

Richard W. Burkart
External Vice-President
Students' Society

The Egg and Id

Sir,

I can no longer restrain my urge to write on the current "Weevils" fray. I too have long been a supporter of this University in that I attended as a

student and donated books to the Library. Yet I refuse to become unduly excited about the Krassner piece. I don't much care for Krassner or his style of "satire" which I believe to be ineffective.

I was not shocked by the piece because I consider myself mature enough to understand the situation. That the Vietnam war is inexcusable goes without saying; that the USA has become a nation run by "maniacs" was not only predicted by Ashley Montagu two decades ago in his book "The Biosocial Nature of Man" but is borne out by current events and by the very shocking behavior of some American students on this campus during the current *Daily* crisis. I assume that some of these students will soon become military officers and go to Viet Nam. I will not wish it upon those beleaguered Viet people, but I suppose they will know how to handle the situation.

Let us not be deluded that there are no "CIA-style" agents on this campus and other agents provocateur, including members of the Communist Party, who are using this situation to their advantage. From my experience in spotting these elements at work I would say they are operating rather sloppily, on the assumption, I suppose, that pushing about a lot of kids is like mom's apple pie, and they don't fear detection.

That an attempt to get control of the *Daily* is uppermost of their motives is also too obvious, as was suspected at Wednesday's Council meeting. I am shocked, certainly, not only by the American students but by local upper-Westmount types who were lobbing eggs and generally behaving like boors

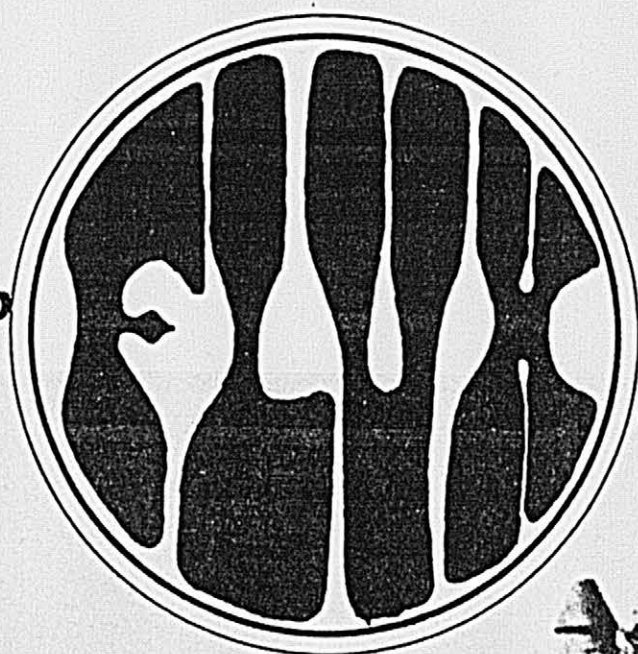
at Tuesday's demonstration. This is what is unbecoming an institution like McGill, not the peccadillo of running Krassner's handiwork, for which a retraction and apology is adequate.

The current wave of irrationality which has split this campus into quasi-political factions is a recent phenomenon, and it can damage McGill's reputation as a levelheaded type of university community. It is this extremism, not the occasional blunder of a *Daily* editor (which has occurred periodically since the *Daily* was founded) that can lose public support for the university. If it must be so PR-conscious.

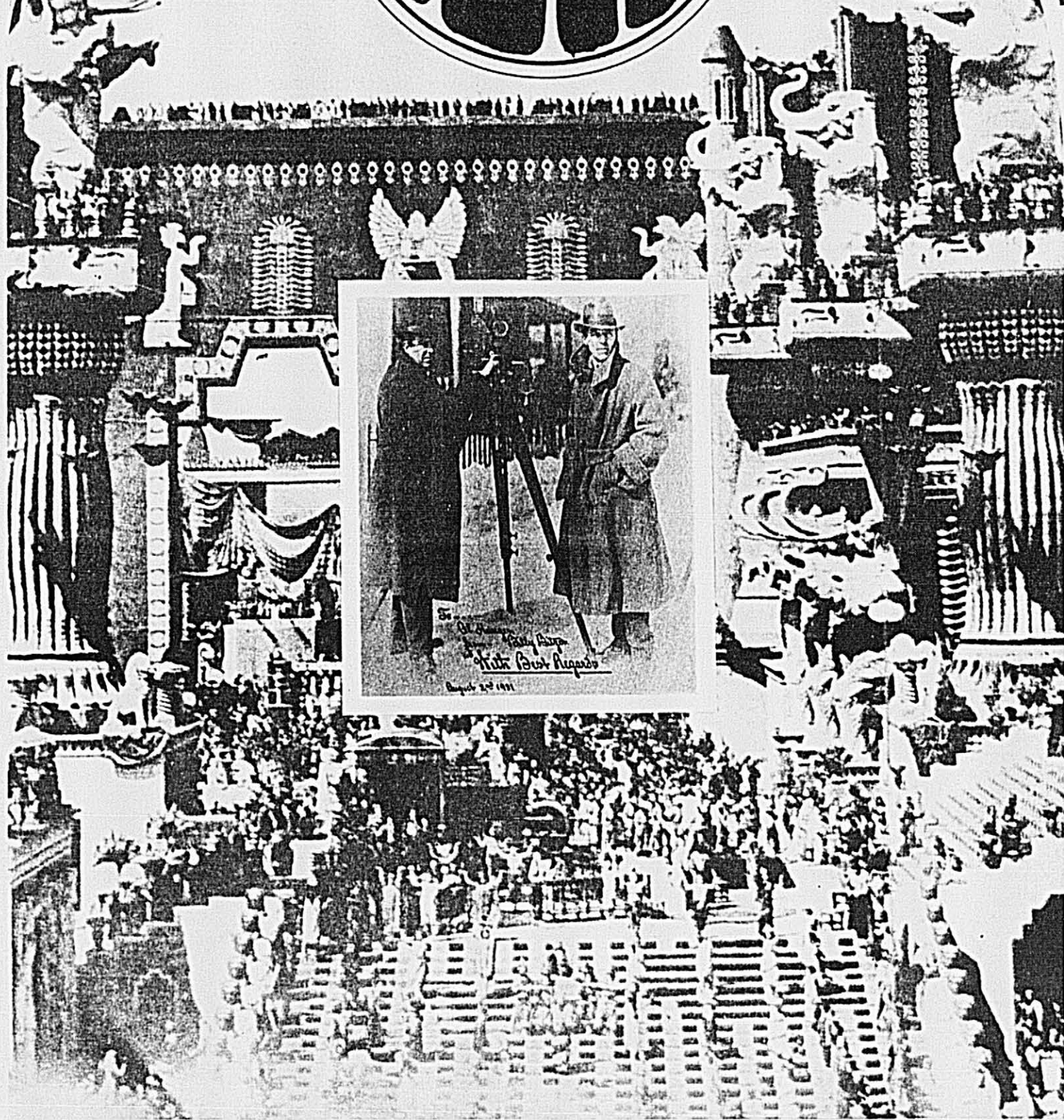
I will retain my faith in McGill and the *Daily*, and trust that the latter will choose more effective forms of satire on war and warlike people even if western civilization is in a state of decline and it's a bit late (this will become clear as the years roll by). It saddens me to see this campus become a breeding ground for enmity, when in the past we all had a fairly solid front in any demonstration without regard to economic or social status. You middle and upperclassniks (you know damn well who I mean) who heckled the demonstrators, should bow your heads in shame if only you were gifted with enough compassion to feel some humility, for not supporting your colleagues at this university even if they do dress differently. You reveal your bigotry and immaturity, and are helping to drag down our civilization, which will sweep you away as well. And you want to take over the *Daily*? God, in his debatable existence and perhaps wanting wisdom, forbid!

Ye Id

McGILL DAILY SUPP



LEMENT NOV. 10, 1967.



GRIFFITH

FROM ONE MEDIUM TO ANOTHER



THE UGLY SAIGONIAN

In spite of the increasing number of books and articles on Vietnam, it is very hard to get a clear picture of what it is really like to live in South Vietnam today. Despite all the press reports, television specials and official statements, comprehensive and factual analyses are still hard to find (Associated Press news agency, for example, consistently refers to the "Vietcong" as the "Enemy").

In this situation French newspapers are better able than most simply to report what is happening. Because of their long involvement in Vietnam the French are exceptionally well informed about its past, its politics and culture, and about the nature of Vietnamese guerrilla warfare. Because the French government is more or less neutral about this war, correspondents and editors are under no pressure to support the war effort. French correspondents are more likely to talk to Frenchmen living in Vietnam, who next to the Vietnamese themselves know most about what is going on, and are better placed to interpret what is happening.

This is the first of a two part article. It was originally published in *Le Monde*, one of the newspapers carrying consistently good material on Vietnam. It was translated by the "International Confederation for Disarmament and Peace", and published by *Housmans*. It was written by Robert Guillain, who has been reporting on Asian politics for twenty-five years.

In the streets of Saigon you can see hundreds of GIs. They are long-legged, broad-shouldered and crew-cut. Nearly always in civvies, with their shirts flapping outside their trousers, they stroll through the city with that slightly bored and restless air of soldiers on leave and looking for kicks.

The Vietnamese appear about three sizes smaller by the side of these white or black giants; a tiny people only there to serve them. The Americans are pulled along in pedicabs by half-naked coolies. They get their boots blacked by minuscule shoe-shine boys about ten years old. And they are piloted along by girls leading them by the hand.

The Vietnamese girls have given up their graceful tunics, their silk slippers and floating veils, and tog themselves up in tight fitting jeans to please the Americans. On the street corners the GIs talk to young spivs and pimps, who offer them girls, piastres on the black market, and the addresses of opium dens. The open-air market on the pavements of the boulevard Charner disgorges its trashy and tasteless goods — again for the benefit of the Americans. Here erotic nudes painted on silk are among the prime attractions.

THE DOLLAR IN SAIGON

The centre of the city belongs to the Americans. The rue Catinat, ironically rechristened Street of Liberty in Vietnamese, has never seen so many men with light skins and fair hair. The cafe terraces are crowded; invaded by men who all look the same. The bars — there is one every 15 to 20 yards — have American names like those at Chicago

or Texas, and are full at all hours of the day and night.

Outside Vietnam one naturally imagines that Saigon lives in an atmosphere of war. But no-one here thinks of the war, except with hatred. They flee from it; profit from it through the giddy circulation of dollars; and mock it through a round of pleasure.

These American boys really behave quite well. They are not too quarrelsome, not very often drunk, always generous with their dollars. But there are thousands every day to spend their pay packets, to look for girls, and to transact their minor deals; for every GI creates a whole network of trade. When a flood of men, a Niagara of dollars and Himalayan volume of goods engulf a small and under-developed country like South Vietnam, and a people whose standards — never very rigorous — have been undermined by twenty years of war, how can one expect this country to escape corruption?

For the first few days, before I got used to the spectacle, Saigon nauseated me. Have I become too Asian in my views as a result of living for quarter of a century through the dramatic events in Asia? I am sure, at any rate, that the Japanese, Indians and Chinese who pass through Saigon must feel the same disgust. After twenty-five years of bitter struggle and revolution to ensure that Asia should belong to Asians, here suddenly in the capital of an Asian country — the focus of world attention — are all the hateful images, which they thought had vanished, of an alien and white supremacy.

Saigon is oppressed as it never was under the French, suffering a severer occupation than Japan after its defeat, and more immoral than Tokyo during the Korean War. The Whites are masters in the city. The *compradores* (the local businessmen who collaborate with the occupation) have returned. So have the puppet governments, the Vietnamese

begging in the streets, and the girls who sell themselves... Surely the Americans must see how shocking this spectacle is; and in the twentieth or twenty-fifth year of decolonisation, they must surely fear the judgment of the "third world". Don't they understand what weapons they put into the hands of their enemies, when the Vietcong can say: "Look at Saigon, it's just a brothel and a sink of corruption"?

PROSTITUTION

The biggest industry in Saigon today is prostitution. During their other war, in Korea, the Americans were boycotted by the Korean girls. The GIs in Vietnam are much luckier. The girls in Saigon can scarcely resist their youth and their dollars. The peasant girls, who have fled from the rice fields, resist them even less. The bars where there are girls make a fortune. New bars are opening up all the time, though they have to pay secret bribes, which can amount to a million piastres.

In the bars, with the aid of discreet lighting, jazz and whisky, the GI finds what he is looking for. The rest takes place elsewhere: sometimes in the hotels, including the most expensive and well known; sometimes in the thousands of rooms rented out by the day, or by the hour. There are countless Vietnamese who have converted a part of their houses for this purpose. Or again, in the sprawling camps of straw huts and cabins which spring up along the edge of American camps, and along the main roads out of Saigon to Tu-Duc, Bien-Hoo, and Mytho.

To work with the Americans, or simply to live near them, is the ideal of thousands of Vietnamese. They are not pro-American — just pro-dollar. Money simply tumbles out of the pockets of these GIs. Near them one has access to all sorts of goods, and to all the gadgets. The American army imports everything, even the paper bags marked "made in the USA." To come in con-

tact with the army is to come in contact with the miraculous PX — or army stores — and to enter into the vast rackets which surround it.

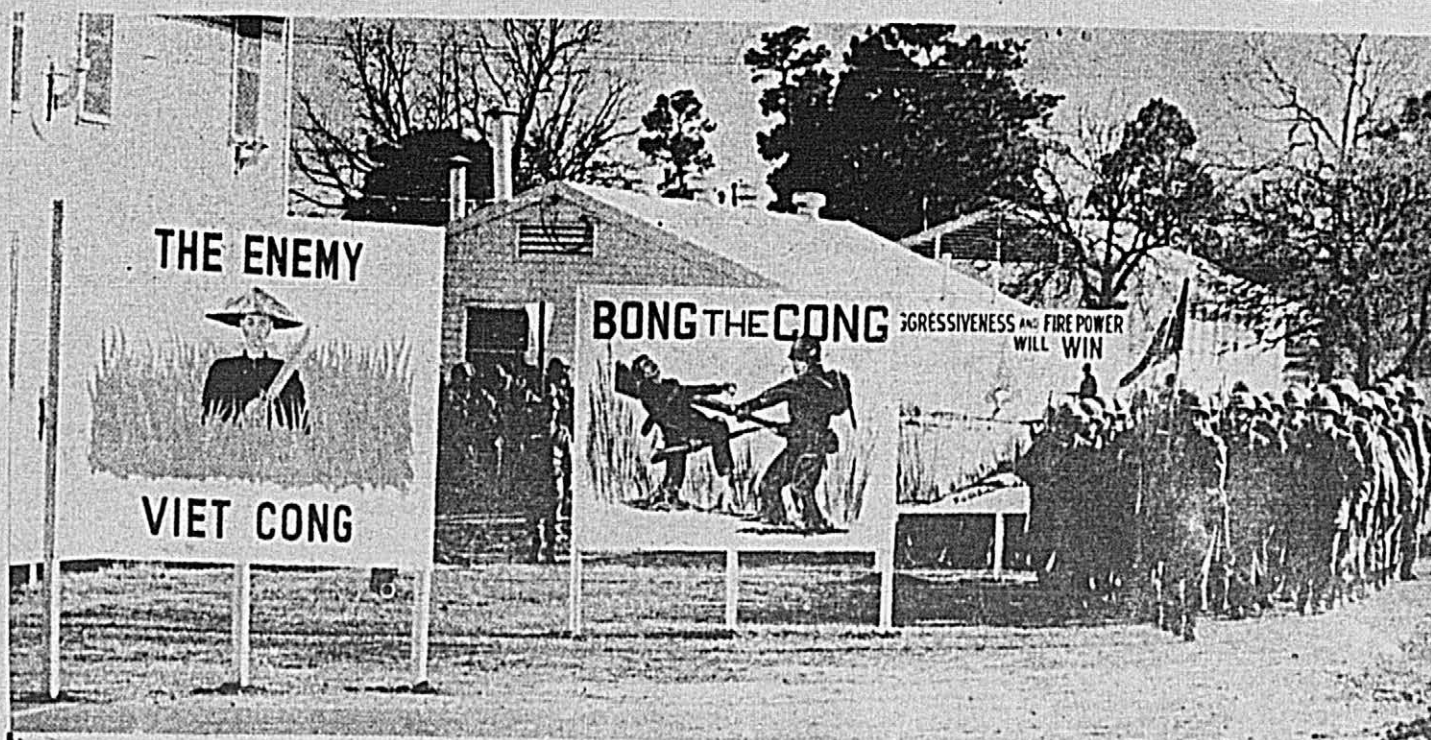
These rackets take two forms. First, hundreds of GIs resell on the black market all kinds of purchases which they have made at the PX for this purpose. Secondly, hundreds of tons of goods, destined for the army stores, disappear regularly between the docks and warehouse in the city, just over a mile away.

The stolen goods reappear in the huge open-air market which sprawls along the pavements, or in shops throughout the city. You can find everything under the sun there, from tinned foods to rare goods marked "not for sale commercially." Nor is it only PX goods which disappear. A certain "thieves' market" in the city specialises in selling brand new American uniforms. If you want to buy American arms, it is easy to get the address.

RACKETS

Another lucrative racket is building and letting apartments. It is necessary to pay all kinds of bribes to get the building materials, but the rich Vietnamese build villa after villa, paying off the cost in two years. They demand up to 800 dollars for the lease, knowing that their American tenants will always pay, even if it means being four to a villa and dividing the rent. The Chinese of Cholon build large apartments of eight to ten stories, profiting from the cement racket, which is their monopoly. But what isn't one of their rackets? They deal in shell cases, scrap iron from the battlefield, and old tins which, when flattened, provide sheet metal for the huts of refugees. The Vietnamese vie with them — in importing cars and scooters, in pharmaceutical goods and in selling exemptions from military service, and so on. Vietnamese, Chinese, and Americans — in fact everyone — rapidly become

(Continued on page 5)



TRAINING FOR VIETNAM — Soldiers of The "Bravo Company" at Fort Polk, Louisiana march past Viet Nam inspired signs. The "Company" is the Viet Nam-oriented advanced infantry training company.



songs of love

She walks like a wave in the sea, in the wind,
and the strands of her hair will never end;
Even the highways are left behind,
dancing beyond walls of time;
She smiles like a maiden with milkmaid airs,
laughs at your troubles and teases her cares;
And the sun of gold was born in the first face of Eve.

They left me the tower of fire
She walks down the street like there's love on her mind;
In the evening her cloaks will reveal her designs;
And every jester that sings on the street
sweeps her right off her feet;
In the shadows of dusk she will ask you to stay;
buy her a candle — she'll send you away;
And the silver moon shines down on the second-time Eve.

between the concrete and sand
She walks like a woman who's been here before;
She kisses the flowers you plucked from the floor;
Even the curses you threw her again
— she swears they will quickly end;
In the morning she teaches her children to rhyme;
in the evening her body shows you her mind;
Oh where will I find my new sun in the third face of Eve?

the rubies are burning inside me
Down by the bridges around evening time
the poets are jumping — or drinking cheap wine;
The queens of the dime-store counters all
think I wait for their call;
The poets and singers wait for the rain;
I wait to leave on the carnival train —
the ringmaster says he'll show me the third face of Eve.

DAVID KAUFMAN

Contribute anything of literary
value to Flux Literary Editor.
Work must be typewritten and
double-spaced.

...the Sad Story of the young man who was
deeply in love with a ravishing young camel.
One day, in a fit of despair, he left his love to
live alone. His friends asked him why and was
it because of another (because there were lots
of sharp things at his school — the almond-eyed
nymphs who jumped, he supposed, like rabbits;
the lascivious-looking pig with the little pig's
cheeks; the curious young thing with the strange
hair; and all the local boobies.)?

In reply to them all he sang:
I've been a seaman too long on the briny sea;
East wind, chill and damp,
my hammock encrusted with barnacles
(and salt in my tea.)

Oh man! How I long for her warm estuaries,
To taste her brackish lagoon,
To lie on her, sun-warmed beach,
(like a lizard on a hot rack.)"

But he didn't know. And they asked him but
do you still love her? And he raised his head
from the toilet-bowl and cried aloft:
Oh, her soft-fleshed breasts and belly, smooth;
I've kissed her thighs, Alas! the last;
But long I'll remember her regent hips...

Yes, yes, you bloody fools! I love her!!

This puzzled them and they went away and
he phoned the drugstore to cancel his daily order
of sleeping-pills and took a stroll to see his
friend the organ-grinder and hasn't been heard
of since the day they told...

Stephen L. Barry



With hangman's bitten nails at your neck
I say sly things I feel in your throat
And pulse out your days
That are short like my twine
And dance a ballet
On the veins of your fear
And I sing like a boat
That would drown a fat sailor.

And you say that my loving is dying.

With victim's whimpering hands at my face
You scrape up the leaves
That are hooding my earth
And memories of young boys now drunken and
Tall as the hatred of grey men
And the schoolgirls' treehouse
On the stumps of madmen
Who swallow the chessmen whenever they lose
And the caste marks of poets
Who rhyme in their rags
And the hunger of mothers
Who puddle the vineyards
Like children's reflections on seeing a death
And I sprout wings of leather
Like a bird fat with feathers

And sweat-stroke your neck
and swing.

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TWO SNOW TIRES — Dunlop, 5.20-13, 1,700 miles, fit Spitfire, GT6, others. \$25. CN train ticket to Vancouver, cheap. Roger: 845-9556.

1940 PACKARD CLASSIC. mint condition, no rust, new paint (lacquer) straight 8 motor. Must sell this week. Sacrifice, only \$1,500. 487-2559.

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LARGE ROOM AVAILABLE in downtown Montreal — 2 people can share. Very quiet. Call 288-9533 after 6 pm.

ROOMS FOR SERIOUS STUDENTS, M.D.C. good district, close to Sherbrooke St. Call 489-9960.

YOUNG FRENCHMAN would like to share apartment on Sherbrooke St. with student. Phone during the day from 10 am — 7 pm. 845-8778.

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GIRL TO SHARE modern 2 1/2 room furnished downtown apartment. Milton St. Day: 844-6111. local 1276. Evenings 844-9458.

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YOUNG GIRL wants same to share large 4 room apartment — own room. Westmount. Please call 932-1040 after 7.

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LOST

BLACK CASE CONTAINING eyeglasses lost on Wednesday, Nov. 8 between library and McConnell Hall about 5 p.m. Please phone Alan, Room 503, 844-0444.

HELP WANTED

GIRL FOR 4-8 HOURS general office work near campus, per week. Wages commensurate with skill. Phone J. Vedell 844-7602.

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MISCELLANEOUS

AMITE MONDALE INTERJEUNESSE is a non-lucrative organization aimed at fostering friendly relations among world youth by a summer exchange of programs including travel and co-op employment. Meeting for all interested at Crossroads Building, 6020 Wil-derton at 8:30 pm on Wed. Nov. 8 and 15.

SO WE LIED, just continuous live entertainment from 4 pm until 12 midnight with Uncle Paul's Reunion the Empty Hearts, the Misty and St. James Infirmary. Saturday, Nov. 11. Admission 50¢. Refreshments.

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MCGILL BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY presents Dr. Middleton of the Genetics Department speaking on "The Undergraduate Biology Curriculum." Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1-2 p.m. Stewart Biology Bldg., Room S 3/6.

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McDougall all smiles over puck Tribe camp

After only one week of practice Indian hockey coach Len McDougall is "quite happy with this year's team." One could say that since the Tribe has not played one game, the coach cannot be sure.

However an excellent turnout featuring solid prospects in George Hamilton, a defence man, and Peter Pichler, a goalie, is pleasing Coach McDougall greatly.

Hamilton is a former standout with Lower Canada College who is in his freshman season. The giant sized rearguard is a strong skater and possesses a powerful slapshot. Pichler tried out with the parent Redmen squad but was dropped because of stiff competition for the position between the posts.

Returning from last year's team are defencemen Gilles Schipper and forwards Ken Sutherland, Doug Crossley, and Bob Crutchfield. Former Indian rearguard Howie Smith is making a bid for an offensive spot.

At present, the coach is having a difficult time of choosing his forward alignment as five or six offensive lines are in camp.

Coach McDougall is very optimistic regarding his team's chances and he has good reason to be. Last season the Tribe finished out of the playoffs due to an unimpressive won and lost record. Last season the Indians recorded four victories, seven losses and one tie with fifth place the reward. There exists an old sporting philosophy which states "There is only one way to go, and that is up."

The JV schedule has the Indians playing in a seven team league. The Tribe will play a home and home series with Vaudreuil, Sir George Williams University, Macdonald, Loyola, St. Joseph's, and Université de Montréal.

The Indians' first skirmish will be on November 22 at 8:00 in the Winter Stadium against Vaudreuil. The coach plans on having at least one exhibition before the start of the regular season.

Redmen cagers slate first drill for Monday

The terse announcement came down from the Athletics Department last night that the first practice for Redmen basketball hopefuls will be held Monday at 5:30 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. So begins another season on the hardwood for Coach Tom Mooney's hoopers.

Back from last year's third place finishers are starters Shelly "the Shot" Zimmer, Roger Baillie and Dave Leibson.

Zimmer led Redshirt scorers with a 16.0 point per game average and was named to the Eastern Division OQAA first all-star team. Baillie, a rookie sensation 12.2 average last season and a second team all-star pick, will be back to lend much needed muscle under the boards while Leibson will again draw the defensive assignment against the opposition's leading performer.

Also returning will be backcourt men Sam Wimsner, Pete Kerr and Mark Steinman and big Barry Chalm with his patented corner shot.

Steve Hurley, who led last season's Indian quintet to a league title, is expected to crash the varsity starting lineup with his deadly outside shot and deceptive moves.

Other good looking Indian graduates are Jack Wessell, Vinile Lloyd and Steve Fraid. Wessell and Lloyd formed a top-

notch backcourt combination, something the Redmen were sadly lacking, until the former suffered a broken leg. This season the leg is back in shape, as evidenced by Wessell's performance in last week's harrier race, and the scrappy little man is set to lead the Redshirts toward the top.

By the way, the message from the mount also requested all candidates to come prepared with sneakers and shorts.

Quarterback Wall on the spot

Gridders battle Blues in finale

by DON MACPHERSON

Six weeks ago, the Redmen gridgers climbed onto a train at Central Station with much hope and little experience and travelled to Toronto for their opening Senior Intercollegiate Football League game against University of Toronto Blues. They lost 35-6.

The team will meet the Blues again at 2 pm tomorrow in Molson Stadium for their final contest of the SIFL season, a match which should tell how far the Redmen have progressed since October 7.

Their first game saw them lose the ball on fumbles seven times and on interceptions five times and the Blues took advantage of the overworked Redmen defence to clinch their victory before the end of the first half.

Toronto has since recorded another three wins and one tie and clinched both a first-place finish in the SIFL and the Yates Trophy. The Redmen have won only one of five league games and can finish no higher than third in the four-team circuit.

But the Redmen, who lost last Saturday by only five points to powerful Queen's Golden Gaels, have shown signs that they are at last overcoming their inexperience, while the Blues may have trouble up for what for them is a nothing game.

Wall must come through

If they are to defeat the Blues, the Redmen will have to receive a strong game at quarterback from George Wall, the Macdonald College product who has held down the regular starting spot since the exhibition season.

Wall has at times played excellently but has often been ineffective in his play-calling, ball-handling and passing.

"George will have to provide a little bit more consistency," Head Coach Tom Mooney said yesterday in an interview, "but he's been working pretty danged hard."

Mooney said his whole team has been practising hard for the game tomorrow in the hope of finishing with a 2-4 won-lost record which would be their best since the 1964 campaign.

"They (the players) have the attitude and we (the coaches)

have the attitude that we can win this ball game. They are a little bit more determined to win.

Still hungry

"They were pretty dejected," Mooney said of the Redmen's defeat at Kingston last Saturday. "Last week and the loss the week before to Western were the first time they have felt defeat and they were hurt by it."

"We're hungry yet. They (the Blues) may have trouble getting ready."

Mooney said he plans no changes in either the Redmen's game roster or starting lineups, but said his game plan might include a few changes.

"Because they are larger we have trouble going up the middle against them so we will have to run outside and pass," he said of his basic offensive strategy.

Neptune's Sons outlast Concordia in 'polo tilt

The Redmen waterpolo team bounced back from a two game losing streak to outlast Montreal Concordia 11-10 on Wednesday night.

In the first three quarters the Redmen piled up 10 points to Concordia's 5 and maintained a large edge in play. But in the last quarter they saw their commanding lead dissolve as the opposition pumped in five goals. Time ran out before Concordia could pull into the lead and the Sons of Neptune were able to win by a point.

Coach Fouad Kamal put five substitutes into the game during the fourth quarter which may have accounted for the sudden lack of scoring power.

Scoring for the Redmen were Gabor Zinner and Hugh Mitchell, who drove in three goals each. Glen Ruiter and Andy Heap each

tallied twice while Jeff Whiting scored once.

Redmen netminder Daniel Hunting played an excellent game as he kept the opposition almost scoreless for one quarter and gave them a rough time whenever he was in the water.

Despite their victory the poloists are still not playing up to their previous standards. They lack scoring power and their strategy, like substituting five second stringers in the last quarter, could be improved. Coach Kamal expects the situation to improve as the Redmen travel to Kingston on Saturday to take on the Royal Military College, whom they previously defeated 14 to 3.

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Meet undefeated champs tomorrow

Ruggermen face Varsity Blues

by MURRAY SEGAL

The Redmen rugger team, coming off a disappointing 14-3 loss to Queen's last weekend, are in the unfortunate position of meeting the undefeated Varsity Blues tomorrow at 11 am in a match to be played at Roosevelt Park in Town of Mount Royal.

Coach Peter Covo's Red and White squad have the runner-up spot sewed up and have no chance of moving up or down in the standings following the close of the season tomorrow.

With one game remaining for all teams, Varsity is in first place with a perfect record of five wins and no losses. The Redmen are in the second position with three wins and two losses. Queen's and Royal Military College are sharing the cellar with identical showings of one win and four losses.

POWERFUL BLUES

University of Toronto will represent the eastern sector of the OQAA in a championship match against Western, the class of the other division.

The powerful Blues demolished the Queen's fifteen, 23-3, two weeks ago and doubled the score against RMC last weekend with a resounding 46-6 victory.

Coach Covo has said of the final match, "Toronto is going all out for a perfect season and we are going all out to spoil it for them." The coach is depending on the players' desire and pride to upset the Blues, who defeated the Redshirts 9-3 in the first game of the season.

The only doubtful starter for the Red fifteen will be Dennis Maguire who sustained a pulled hamstring muscle two weeks ago. If Maguire is unable to play, Mike Grey will replace him.

STARTING LINEUP

The starting lineup for the Red and White will feature Nick Paul and John Peters as scrum and fly halves respectively. Team captain Roger Blackman will start in his usual fullback position.

The three-quarters line will be comprised of Mike Elliott, Peter Ballem, Jay Garland, and Brian Lockhurst. Larry Barron, Jim Beckett, Jerry Bower, John Kirtledge, Carl Wilson, Michael Atwood, Dennis Maguire, and Russ Bingham will be the forwards barring any injuries in tonight's practice.

Coach Covo is satisfied with the reserve squad's showing this year as the second stringers won all of their exhibition games. There are no more matches planned for the reserves this year.



People's Phalanx set for Georgian invasion

A great man once said, "he who tangles with the People's Phalanx will live a life collecting ticket stubs at the System theatre." Such a punishment and many more are in store for the Scions of the Cote St. Luc ghetto in the first annual Waffle Bowl to be held on lower campus at 2:30 pm today.

Preparations are drawing to a close as the squads partake in final strategy meetings. The yellow-shirted Dailyites and the Book store braintrusts will be fighting to represent the campus at large in the world Waffle Bowl invitational round robin competition to be held at the close of the decade in Kuala Lumpur, New Paltz.

The Red and White will be led into battle by the four mulemen themselves, Balls Allnutt, Monster Raboy, Elly the Quat, and Flux Fournier.

At the front of the opposing Georgian offences will be Hunk Brayton, Brawny Bowman, Pushover Pressman, Rip Rosenbaum, Horrific Hilton, and Sock-it-to me Cinman.

The championship Phalanx group will not be displaying the sit down strategem of the Toilet Bowl skirmish as the results of the tactic has been dissipated by time, rust, and beer pots.

The all mighty Prophets of the Literate Hordes will be coached by Friend-of-the-people Marcovitz (PSMFOTP, HTT-CCWE), and a Mr. Moaney.

Both mentors have agreed that the Dailyites have the right

attitude and are hungry. The Daily is one hundred per cent behind their leaders' statement and as token appreciation have eaten Coach Marcovitz alive.

Phalanx quarterback prospect Flash Soroka was displeased with the last pamphlet on the important contest because his binomial nomenclature was not mentioned. Therefore this reporter mentions his name again, Flash Siroka.

The Daily line-up will feature Paj Ziolkowski or was it Grplxztrsdski at middle crud. Dink Carin and Killer Kaufman are at this very moment in mortal combat over who should be the broken safety.

Peter de Lead, Wimpy Waxman, Scoop Sarna and Mighty Miller will comprise the mighty defensive line. Lip Levinson, Tubs Taylor and Boom-Boom Nalman are tuning up their skills with a marathon murder ball game even though Inturnip VP Danielle Traffic oversees the match to pick up the flickering ashes on the carpet.

Kingfish Kovlensky is rumored to be chartering a flight from Kibbutz Sasa just to present the Silver Grail to the victors.

Practice was cancelled yesterday due to incumbent gale storms and the inability of the Quat to meet the deadline. The crowds are expected to be down from the original 110,000 to about 35,000 due to a tiddley wink contest sponsored by the engineers — need I say more.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT REPRESENTATION ON COMMITTEES OF UNIVERSITY SENATE 1967 - 1968

The Students' Society places representatives on certain University Senate committees. These committees act in a dual capacity: they advise the Senate and Administration on activities coming within their frame or reference, and perform certain delegated functions.

The location of students as full voting members on these committees can contribute to the democratization of University structures. Students will be provided with opportunities to observe the workings of Senate Committees; to criticize current policies and proposals as representatives of the Students' Society; and to propose solutions to problems which affect the student body.

Applications are called for:

University Scholarships Committee

Advises the Senate on accepting donations of scholarships. A sub-committee grants scholarships. Meets irregularly at least twice a year.

2 representatives

Committee for the Communication of Information

To improve communication of information between students, staff, faculty, administration and the general public

1 representative

Committee on University Bookstore

To represent the students in matters involving the University Bookstore

3 representatives

DEADLINE: 4 PM, FRI. NOV. 10

Michael Blau

Director, Executive

Applications

Final Year Students

Students interested in investigating prospects of professional training in public accounting, leading to qualification as a CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT, are invited to discuss career opportunities.

Clarkson, Gordon representatives will be on campus

November 13 & 14

Interview appointments may be made through the office of the Student Placement Office.

If this time is inconvenient, please contact us directly. Phone 288-8281

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ode to a non-existent sports editor and soccer scribe-honorable mention goes to derek and see who showed and worked 7 honors to murray who wrote 1100 big ones and to me for tolerating it all for so long — flushed out 'mll tomorrow's bash — from oblivion with love.

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"The hippie movement is dead"

The movement is seeking regeneration but its energy is gone, sapped by its own unreconcilable contradictions, by the vicious quality of hippie life, and by the commercial uses of its meagre artistic production.

SAN FRANCISCO

The hippie movement is over. In January, the Human Be-In drew a crowd estimated at 10,000 to San Francisco's Golden Gate Park. On Oct. 6, the funeral which was to mark a hippie death-and-rebirth ceremony, staged and publicized by many of the same people, drew fewer than a hundred of the lingering faithful.

The alternative to the "computerized society" has proved to be as unsatisfactory to its adherents as the society that gave birth to it. The hippie philosophy, in which Buddha reads Tarot cards, Confucius is an astrologer and Hesse peddles acid, was incapable of sustaining a mass movement. With the help of LSD it quickly turned inward, and the possibility of a hippie community was lost, for a community of solipsists, each "doing his own thing," is a contradiction without hope for synthesis. The notion of order grew out of observation of

organized society; it was not imposed upon it. The political animal described by Aristotle, thrust into a disordered hippie community, must adopt a life style contrary to his nature, which over a protracted period is unendurable.

Without a viable, unifying philosophy, the hippies became prey to disease, commercialism, publicity, teeny-boppers, boredom, one another and the psychopathic criminals who found them the easy underbelly of the white middle class. The motorcycle gangs and the junkies prowled Haight Street in San Francisco.

It is not easy for a hippie to be filled with love. Life in the movement has been disillusioning for most of them. Macrobiotic diets, instead of prolonging life, make one more susceptible to disease. The hippie life perverts middle-class values rather than exorcising them. The dream of nirvana dies

quickly. Bad trips lead to suicide, murder or madness. Good trips lead to a mushy brain.

They went to kicks instead, but marijuana experiences become repetitive. Methedrine is a drug with vicious side effects, there is no variety in sexual promiscuity even for the few who are able to attain it, and the example of Timothy Leary, fear of the bad trip, and publicity about the permanent damage that may be done by LSD limit the number of trips they dare to take.

The hippies who left the suburbs in protest against the worship of money and material possessions found there is more talk about money on Haight

This article, by American novelist Earl Shorris, appeared in the New York Times Sunday Magazine two weeks ago. Because of space limitations, the article is not reprinted in full.

Street than Wall Street. Hippie bands fly first-class and buy extra seats for their instruments; Chester Helm of the Family Dog claims he earns a quarter of a million dollars a year; the owner of a hippie dance emporium has a corps of financial advisers; the

poster makers are rich; the drug peddlers are rich; and hippie bands are anxious to do singing commercials.

The preponderance of hippies come from the middle class because it is there, even among adults, that the illusion of the hippies' joy, free love, purity and drug excitement is strongest. A man grown weary of singing company songs at IBM picnics, feeling guilty about the profits he has made on defense stocks, who hasn't really loved his wife for ten years, must admire, envy, and wish for a life of love and contemplation, a simple life leading to a beatific peace. He soothes his despair with the possibility that the hippies have found the answers to problems he does not dare to face. Unfamiliar with slum life, preferring illusions, he and his wife buy art-nouveau posters and smoke marijuana on Saturday night. The hippies, they say, have caused them to re-examine their own values, which they are more willing to suspect than those of the hippies.

The concept of the Free Man, which was to replace the media's hippie label, is at best a murky one in the minds of its ex-hippie proponents. Philo-

sophy is not a strong point with the high school dropout mentality of the movement; the unexamined life may be no life for man, but it appears to be satisfactory for love children. They express freedom with the fascist overtones of the true believer. To be free, according to the leaders, is to live the life of a hippie. Either one accepts the values of the Free Man movement and acts in accordance with them, or one is not free. But solipsism is not individualism. The Free Man is the complete follower, and nothing else will do, for the hippies are ruthless, utterly without empathy or compassion for anyone outside the movement.

The movement that was founded as the alternative to the "computerized, mechanized society" and chose electric musical instruments to play its leitmotiv has foundered in the very slough it created. Most of the hippies are going back home or back to school; few of them ever intended to do anything else. "These were my wild years," said an ex-hippie college student. "I didn't want to spend them just sitting in a classroom. Now it's over. You have to get an education to get along in this world."

Governor Reagan — Vice President? President?

by
ROBERT CHODOS

For Canadian University Press

BALTIMORE (CUPI) — The Ronald Reagan jokes (First Hollywood producer: "What do you think of Ronald Reagan for Governor?" Second Hollywood producer: "Ronald Reagan for Governor? No, Jimmy Stewart for Governor and Ronald Reagan for best friend.") are seldom heard now. They were never very funny anyway.

What is heard is increasingly respectable speculation that Ronald Reagan will be on the Republican ticket in 1968, either as Presidential or Vice-Presidential candidate. Since James Reston first discussed the possibility of a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket — "It has everything against it except for one thing — it might win," — in The New York Times a couple of months ago, the idea has been receiving wide attention in the press.

Two weeks ago it even made the cover of Time magazine, which treated it as a 'dream ticket': "Here is Rocky, launching his campaign from the steps of a Harlem tenement and blazing a triumphant trail through the nation's big cities; there is Reagan, wowing the farmers at the plowing contest in Fargo, North Dakota, and, as he stumps

through the cornfields of the Midwest and the canebreaks of the South, leaving in his wake legions of charmed citizens, particularly women, who will have 62 million votes next year — 4,000,000 more than US men."

One factor that may act against such a ticket's ever coming about is that Reagan himself may be in no mood to settle for second place. He is at the moment one of five serious contenders for the Republican nomination (the others being Rockefeller, Richard Nixon, Gov. George Romney of Michigan and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois). He has so far denied any interest in a national campaign in 1968, but such non-candidacy is one of the strange traditions of American politics. In the last few weeks he has been perhaps the most visible Republican — he upstaged Romney and the rest of his colleagues at the floating Governors' Conference in the Virgin Islands and has since been on Page One all over the country with his speaking tour of the Midwest.

Despite Reagan's supposed 'moderation' in office in Sacramento, his ideology differs from Goldwater's only in details. He said last week that public welfare in America has been "a colossal and almost complete failure" and he out-hawks Lyndon Johnson and nearly everyone else on Viet Nam: "I don't

think anyone would cheerfully want to use atomic weapons. But the last person in the world that should know we wouldn't use them is the enemy. He should go to bed every night being afraid that we might." He believes "it would be pretty naive to rule out the part the Communists played" in the widespread October 21 peace demonstrations: "You don't have to look under your bed anymore for Communists. You can just look out in front of your city hall."

This sounds uncomfortably like the sort of rhetoric we heard in 1964, and we all know that 1964 was supposed to be a debacle for the Republican party and the American right. How then to explain Reagan's appeal? First there is his personality; personality has always been a more important factor than issues in American politics, and hence Reagan's past career as an actor (if what he and his ilk did in the movies can be called acting) provides him with perhaps the best possible background for a Presidential campaign. The Baltimore Sun described his performance at the Governors' Conference as "dazzling". It is probably largely because Ronald Reagan is Ronald Reagan that he could do in 1966 precisely what Nixon had failed to do four years earlier: unseat wishy-washy Democrat Pat Brown in California, and by a million votes at that.

But there is a deeper reason as well. It is becoming clear that the forces that propelled Barry Goldwater to national prominence were forces whose strength was only beginning to be felt. James Q. Wilson, a Harvard professor of Government and a native of southern Cali-

fornia, thinks that Reagan's appeal in his home state is the result of the transplantation of fundamentalist Protestantism from the small town to suburbia, of a growth-oriented society and of a deeply-rooted belief in business values and the sanctity of property. Southern Californians believe that the function of government is to create the proper climate for business and are more likely to respond to symbolic, moral issues than to bread-and-butter ones. Professor Wilson also thinks that this approach to politics is spreading to other areas of the country and will challenge the security-oriented politics of the last two generations.

The Johnson-Goldwater campaign of 1964 moved the entire American political scene several degrees to the right; the dominant theme of the Johnson Administration has been not the War on Poverty in Appalachia and the ghettos but the War on People in Viet Nam. To reverse this trend, it would be necessary for Johnson to be seriously challenged from the left in 1968. About the best that could be expected is that the Republican candidate would be a dove on Viet Nam and a 'me-too' on everything else. But a Johnson-Reagan campaign would simply accelerate the trend and still more firmly establish the far right as a force in American politics — if Reagan loses. In a year when, as Esquire magazine said, "the Republicans could easily defeat Lyndon Johnson if only they didn't have to run a candidate against him", it is hard to discount the possibility that we will wake up in the morning of January 21, 1969, and find that Ronald Reagan is President of the United States.